# NEW ORLEANS Panama Track Expects Recognition at Western Jockey

PUGILISM -Tommy Feltz Expected To-Morrow to Train for His Battle at West End Club.

# AT CHICAGO Turf Interest Centers in Meeting of Racing Magnates

of Western Turf Body.

## UNION CLUB TO GET THIRTY DAYS

Agreement Said to Have Been Reached by Race Tracks Unsize Jurisdiction of W. J. C.

## PANAMA ALSO RECOGNIZED.

New Plant at New Orleans Is to Have Dates for Twenty-Five Days' Meeting-Formal Action To-Day.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Late to-night it was said by members of the Western Jockey Club that after a series of conferences between the track owners the situation had been cleared up at all points. According to this information the new track at New Orleans will be allotted twentyfive days of racing and the Union Park Club at St. Louis will be awarded a license for a thirty-day meeting.

Possible complications over conflicting dates in Kentucky and Tennessee were also averted. Lexington Ky., is to have six days' racing in the spring and a tentative schedule was agreed upon between the other tracks in those two States.

cher tracks in these two States.

Delegations representing all the interests involved spent to-night lobbying among different members of the Board of Stewards and the prospects, until late to-night, were that to-merrow's meeting of the controlling body would witness a spirited fight between the two factions.

Another division of dates which must be made by the stewards is at flot springs. Ark, but it was stated to-night by representatives of both tracks at that place that an amicabe agreement had been reached between them and that all the Western Jockey Club would have to do would be to approve of the dater agreed upon.

In addition to these troubles which the

upon. In addition to these troubles which the Board of Stewards will have to settle, the Nashville and Lexington Jockey clubs will have representatives at the meeting seeking racing dates. Nashville wants an addition of several days to its spring meeting, and a similar increase for the fall meeting. The Lexington Chu, which has not had racing for several years, wants a meeting next spring.

There is little !kelihood of trouble over the racing dates among the Chicago

the racing dates among the Chicago tracks, the controversy which has come up every spring having been amicably settled last summer Whether Washington Park, which closed last summer because

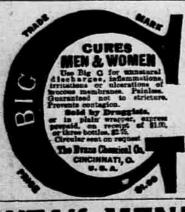


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of the opposition to betting by Mayor Harrison, will announce a meeting for next year, is problematic. The general belief is that Washington Park will be granted its usual racing dates and, in case the track is kept closed next somer, the dates assigned it will again be divided among the other local tracks.

To-Day's New Orleans Entries. New Orleans, La., Dec. 4.-Entries for Mon

First race, sever	furiongs:
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Se and three, sev	en furnomen:
Avenger Fickle Saint	5 Chamblee
Third race, one	mile;
Pautus	36 Mauser 96 36   Ahola 92 36   Judge Hirses 165
Fourth race, ha	ndicate, six fureings:
Matador	100 Gus Heidern   112   102 Optional   115   102 Trapter   113
Fifth race, one t	mile and a sixteentn:
Atheola Little Elirin Decoration	10   Kingstelle   10a   10a
Sixth race, six f	uriongal
Irene Mac	97 Glendon 197 F. Evening Star 197 W. L. George 197 St. Sever 197

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Selections: First Race—Stalker, Woodlyn, Lockaway, Second Race—Lord of the Valley, Eatel, Lady Second Ruce-Lorg c. Proceedings of the Right.
Third Hace-Mauser, Careless, Judge Himes.
Third Hace-McJutta, Trapper, Gus Heider, Fourth Ruce-Joe Lesser, Gaslighter, Decorption Ruce-McJutta Reserved Res on. Sixth Race-Sigmund, Evening Star, Merry

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station, 12:50, 12:5, 2:06, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1234, 2:14, 3, Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47,

To-Day's Oakland Entries. San Prancisco, Cal., Dec. 4.-Oakland entries

for Monday: First ruce, seven furlongs:
A) Waddell. 119 Fox Elder. 100 War Times. 151 Maxtress 102 Harka 162 Libble Candid 102 Veughan 151 Walnut Hill 103 Mistletide 126
Second race, one mile and a sixteenth:
Follow Me. 12 Mountenank 124 Morengo 10 Mr. Parnum 104 Imbedie 129 Briers 104 Theodora L 100 Galanthus 109
Third race, five and a half furlengs:
Salable   100   Prickles   100
Fourth race, Futurity course:
Simpler   10   Sinsty's Pride   105

OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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San Francisco, Dec. 4 Selections: First Race-War Times, Wainut Hill, Libble Candid. Scood Race-Theodora L., Mountebank, Ga-amhist. Third Race-George P., MacKear, Fay Tem-jeton, The Gadity. Third Race—George P. MacNear, Fay Tem-leton, The Gadfly. Fourth Race—The Mighty, Stroller, Judge. Fifth Race—The Lieutenant, Trapsetter, Cor-mer Kelly.

th Race-Byronerdale, Major Mansir, Fly-To-Day's Ascot Entries. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.-Entries for Mor

	First race, five furlongs:				
	Mary's Gallant 113 Forerunner 112 Sinleado 115 Hachmeleter 120 Facilico 115 Fer de Lance 197 Black Joe 115 Revel 197				
	Second race, seven furlough:				
	Namtor III Canelo 192 Gelden Light. 195 Mordelle 192 Blue Ridge 942 Jerry Flanigan 193 MacGyle 182 Potrero Grande 191				
	Third race, five furiongs:				
	Golden Boy				
	Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth:				
	Harbor III   Iras 199 Hans Wagner III   Tryon 56 Chub 110				
	Fifth race, one mile:				
	Miracle II				
	Sixth race, blauson course;				
	Dan Collins 114 Winnifr da 101 Fatt: Beach 112 Rose of Hilo 114 Skirmish 114 Landseer 124 Dolle Wetthoff 200 Carilole 124 Agnes Mack 106 Luretta Phillips 105				

ASCOT SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec 4 Selections:
First Race-Pacifico, Black Joe, Foreruraer,
Second Race-Namtor, Golden Light Mac Gyle. Third Race-Belle Kinney, Golden Boy, Gold Rose.
Fourth Race-Tryon, Chub, Harbor,
Fifth Race-Erne, Filot, The Covenanter,
Sixth Race-Eath Beach, Dollie Weithoff,
Rose of Hilo.

NEGRO PORTER SHOT IN ARM.

Moran Said to Have Taken Re volver From Bartender.

Shortly after last midnight a man known only as Moran entered the saloon of Robert Loser, at No. 428 South Fourternth street, where he was formerly employed, and, it is said, forced the night bartender, William Anderson, to surrender his revolver. He then shot out the lights and shattered an expensive plate-glass mirrot, it is said. mirror, it is said.

Moran wound up by shooting Henry

Yoole, the negro porter, in the right arm.

He then ran out of the saloon and made Poole's wound was dressed at the City Dispensary and pronounced not serious.

Belleville Tigers 12, High 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Athens, III. Dec. 4.—The Belleville
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## SOUTHERN COURSE SEEKS RACING DAYS

New Track at New Orleans Awaits Action of the Western Jockey Club To-Night.

TREVYLAN MAY BE JUDGE.

Well-Known Official May Serve at the Panama Course-Brown Says Track Will Be Ready by Christmas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, Dec. 4.-Whether the Panama track in this city will receive dates at Monday's meeting of the Western ockey Club is a matter now interesting the majority of horsemen who are appearing locally. According to President Hazelip, the

directors of the course will abide by the verdict of the Western Jockey Club, so far as this season is concerned, and will not attempt to race unless the association receives dates. What their future course will be is not stated.

Francis Trevylan, one of the best-known and most conscientious judges in the West, will probably serve as leading official if the new track gets dates. He stated, in a recent talk, that Ed Corrigan would probably be spokesiann for the new track before the Western Jockey Club. This may or may not help the associa-

It seems while the representatives of the new track will be treated courteously they will be denied dates, at least this season, perhaps on the ground that the track is not completed and that it is against the custom of the Jockey Club to

against the custom of the Jockey Club to assign dates except to thoroughly complete and ready-to-race plants. It is true that Panama Park is not completed just now, but it could be ready for racing by January I.

"Curly" Brown says the track will be complete in all detain, except as to the clubhouse, by Christmas, and it does not look as though there is more than three weeks work on it for a reasonably large force. The track proper is ready for racing now.

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It is a magnificent course, very wide
from start to finish, heavily banked on all
curves, and with turtle back stretches.
The straights are very iong. The track is
egg-shaped, narrower at the first turn
than at the second. It is thus practically
a two-turn track, the run from the front
to the back stretch and then from the
back stretch around to the front stretch
again being on curves and in no way
sharp. The grand stand is after the modern model, a single decker of considerable
depth and frontage, the lower end inclined
away from the track, and having comparatively few posts. Thus a clear view is
afforded from any part of the stand.

BUILT OF STEEL.

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It is built almost entirely of steel, resting on concrete foundations, which in turn are set on deep-driven piling. The betting ring is under the stand and between the stand and the paddock are the offices of the secretary and other officials. Next comes the paddock. The barns are low and flat-rooted, having been built with the idea that this style would be warmer and more comfortable in the winter, though it is likely the horsemen would have pre-ferred a greater height in the interest of better ventilation.

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The plans include a rather elaborate clubhouse, but this construction has only proceeded as far as the setting of the concrete foundation. The street radroad company has had a bill passed for the construction of tracks from the main line of the Esplanade and Canal belt lines out to the track, which will be thus only about a half hour's ride from the "uptown" dis-trict, as the section where the hotel and business life centers is called here.

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In this, it can hardly be said to answer the purpose fully, as the distance is a bit short and the weights are arbitrarily assigned. The race will be of the greatest interest because it will probably bring the pick of the Bistern and Western 2-year-olds now here to the post.

There are some good ones here-coits and filles like Right Royal, Song and Wine, Ram's Horn, Subtle and youngsters of that class. Secretary Clark can have no excuse if he does not get a great race out of the material he has in hand.

Nothing is left of the epigode over R. D. Walsh's confiscated press badge but a broad smile. Mr. Walsh, having served at Union, could not, under the rules of the Jockey Club, be awarded a badge. But a newspaper is entitled to a representative on a race track; hence, when Mr. Walsh had to give up his badge, one was issued in its stead to the paper he represented.

The paper turned the badge over to Mr. Walsh, the reporter, and now everything is lovely and the bit of cardbourd which adorns Mr. Walsh alapel, while it does not bear his name, secures the same privileges as the one it supplanted.

If Clint Burnett wants to dispose of his contract on Jockey Dickson, he will probably be able to do better with it than he did with the Livingston contract last winter. Dickson is riding well, and seems to have a better chance of success than Livingston.

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stable was in Chicago. Burnett will then have him back.

Jockey Minder, who rode under contract to George Hendree all summer, and had the mount on Reservation in nearly all his races, passed through here early in the week, en routs to San Francisco, where he will ride under contract to LaMasney Bros., who used to race at East St. Louis in the old days, and owned Service, when he won the Inaugural Handicap at the Fair Grounds. They have a nice string of Fair Grounds. They have a nice string of horses now and Minder is anticipating a successful season.

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## FORECAST OF TO-NIGHT'S W. J. C. MEET AS PREDICTED BY W. B. GATES

Veteran Campaigner From the Rice Stable Neighs His Idea of What Will Happen at the Western Jockey Club Assemblage in Chicago-Old Race Horse Distrustful of Reinstatement,



W. B. GATES'S IDEA OF TO-NIGHT'S WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB MEET. Scene: Interior of Western Jockey Club sanctum at Chicago, with row of disnalified horsemen in front of presiding stewards. These officials are conducting an

Presiding Steward of W. J. C. (curtly): "Well, have you come here to say that ou ought to have been ruled off?"

First Horseman: "No, sir We would like to be reinstated."

W. J. C. Steward: "Why do you say, We would like to be reinstated," instead of we seek reinstatement."

examination of the horse owners who seek reinstatement.)

Pirst Horseman: "Why, I don't know, I.—"
W. J. C. Steward: "Aha! You stutter! That is a sign of a guilty conscience. Did. ou take a bath just before you attended this meeting?"

Horseman: "No, sir; but--"
W. J. C. Steward: "No buts.' please. The press will observe that these horse en never bathe. Still, we will give a chance to them. Did you use Clean 'em Soap this morning?"

Horseman: "No, sir: I've never—"

W. J. C. Steward: "The reporters will also notice that these fellows never use ap. But let us afford every opportunity to them. Here, you in the front row! Do wonderful improvement, The forward home of Joseph P. Schneider, four miles

you still deny that John Thomas Brady wrote Wagner's operas?"

Second Horseman: "Twe never denied it, because—"

W. J. C. Steward (to the press stand): "You see, this fellow claims that John Thomas Brady wrote those operas. How can we put any trust in what they say?"

Second W. J. C. Steward: "Give the miscreants every opportunity, brother. Let us cross-examine them. But first, doorkeejer, find out who is whistling in the hall."

Doorkeeper: "It's a messenger boy, your honor." Second W. J. C. Steward: "Rule him off the turf for life. Now, let us proceed to siness. Were you horsemen racing at disqualmed tracks in the middle of last

Second W. J. C. Steward: "Did you race there April 517"

Second Worseman (doubtfully): "I believe so, but—"

W. J. C. Stewards (in chorus): "Ah, there you con ict yourselves. There was no

April 21." (To the press stand): "Do you notice how these fellows lie to us? Let us

be broadminded, however." (To the horsemen): "When will one of Mai Doyle fighters win a scrap?" Horsemen (sullenly): "We don't know." W. J. C. Stewards (in astonishment): "Don't even know that Mai's fighters can

never win? What right have you in legitimate sport, myway? Now, one more question: When will Sig Hart bring another fighter to the West End Club."

Horsemen (still more sullenly). "We don't know."

W. J. C. Stewards (excitedly): "Don't know? That settles it! You are disgraces to the turi and are ruled off for life. Get out of here."

(Scene ends with horsemen filing out of the door and with the stewards leaning out of the front windows and ruling a coal wagon driver off the turf for life because his team made a noise as it passed up the street.)

## FELTZ WILL ARRIVE **RAWLINGSES WIN** THEIR FIRST GAME

Beat the Sportsmen by a Score of 1 to 0 in Initial Contest at Sportsman's Park.

The double-header at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon resulted in a 1-to-0 victory for the Rawlingses. It was the Rawlingses' first win of the campaign and hey fe t much clated over their success: Neither the Leacocks nor the Cornetts

were able to score in the second game. The addition of Arthur Granville to the Rawlings team had much to do with their success. He scored the only goal of the game on a nice shot. Riordon worked the ball into the Sportsmen's territory and [ passed to Granville. Granville toed the pigskin through from

the thirty-yard mark. The Sportsmen tried to even up matters, but the Rawl-lings backfield defended their goal well and kept the Stortsmen from tailying. In the second half the Rawlingses played better than they did in the irist, and both Reed and Riordon made good shots.

The line-up:		
Sportsmen.	Position.	Rawlingses.
Gleenon	Goal	Robinson
T. Finnegan	Back	Swac ra
Rosch	. Back	
Ructer	Harf back	Saveroruhr
O'Donough	Ha f back	J. Finnegar
Casey	Half back	Watt
Campbell	Priward	Ri rung
J. Kane	Forward	Byrne
Williams	Ferward	Real
Heckemeyer	Forward	
Kelly	Forward	Granville

The second game, between the Leacock and Cornetts, proved a stubbornly fought bettle. Neither side was able to score, although both goals were in danger many times during both halves.

W. Corcoran and Ricksteiger played great football for the Leacocks. Sucher also played a good game.

Mike Corcoran and McMonahan played unusually well for the Cornetts.

The line-up:

Cornetts.

Position. Leacocks.

Lencocks.
Ruette
W. Corcorar
Rickstege
Toleb
Suchet
Reynolds
W Firel
McManus
T. Kane
Heckwolf Cornetts-

TWO INJURED IN WRECK. Engineer and Firemen Seriously

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 4.—In a rear-end collision on the Chicago and Alton Railway at Lambert this afternoon two light

Hurt in Bloomington Collision.

Savannah Fighter Expects to Work Here for Two Duys in Prepara-

TO-MORROW MORNING.

tion for Attell. Tommy Feltz, the Savannah bantam who

fights Abe Attell Thursday before the West End Club, is expected in this city to-morrow, his manager having wired that he would reach St. Louis in the next twenty-four hours. Attell has always preferred to train at

Chicago, and there is little prospect of his arrival before Thursday morning. He is said to have worked hard for a bout against some good man of his class, his recent battles having shown that he needs some arduous exercise before facing high-class men in the ring.

The contest of Thursday will be a battle of the typical hard hitter against the highly scientific boxer. No one who saw Forbes send his punches into Tommy's face, with all the force he could put behind them, will believe that Attell, admittedly a lighter hitter than Harry, can put the Southern fighter away.

Feltz can bore in, at pleasure, and can take all the punches Attell can send. Tommy's supporters argue that if Jack McClelland can reach Attell, Feltz certainly can. They predict a victory for Feltz on this ground. Chicago, and there is little prospect of his

CAMPBELL MAY BE CAPTAIN. "Silk" Mentioned as Member of St.

Louis Team Likely to Lead. Faculty and students of the St. Louis University will tender a banquet to members of the football squad next Thursday night and at this meeting the captain of next season's team will be elected. "Silk" Campbell and Frankie Howe are candidates who are likely to land the

former. equally as strong as the one that has been playing in the season just ended. Captain Lindsay at center, Sam Campbell, the sub

place, with the chances favoring the

Lindsay at center, Sam Campbell, the sub full back, and Cooper at end are the players who will graduate and will be out of the game in 1995.

The law department of the university will have opened by the call for candidates next season, and many good players will likely spring from this source.

With the present squad on the field, the team should make as good, if not a better showing, as they will have had more experience by that time.

The chances are that the team will be heavier next season than it was last, as many of the younger players will take on more weight.

GREEN AND WHITE TO PLAY. Pair Will Open French Pool Tourna ment at the Broadway. Claude White and Ed Green will oper

way to-night. White is picked to beat Green, a'though it is generally admitted that the latter is engines crashed into the rear of a freight train, and Engineer D. H. Burns and Fireman J. A. Metx, both of Joliet, were badly injured.

The tracks were blocked until to-night, a number of trains being detoured over the Santa Fe.

a very good player.

Until last week White was practicing with De Oro, the champion of the world, and his showing was good.

Green has had much experience as a beize cloth expert, and he thinks he can beat White.

## MAGAZINES BEAT THE NEW THISTLES

Clever Playing by Daly and Comerford Had Much to Do With Their Victory.

MILLERS WIN FROM DIELS.

Gerald Shea's Team Shows Much Improvement in the Forward Line and Prove Too Much for Haberdashers.

The Woman's Magazine cleven and Ben Millers were the victors in an interesting doubleheader at Kulage's Park yesterday

In the first game the Magazine team beat the recognized Thirdes by a score of 4 to 1, while in the last game the Millers blanked the Diels by a score of 2 to 6. Both games were interesting and furnished plenty of excitement for the 1,100

The withdrawal of the old Thistle team made it necessary to form a new eleven to take their place, and the team that played under the Thistie colors pertenday was an excellent one considering the fact that it was gotten together in less than a week's time.

The Magazine team won the toss and defended the south goal. They went after the Thistics from the jump and in a few moments Daly found an opening and sent the ball blazing through the goal posts. Combination work on the part of Comerford. Ammans and Cunningham kept the ball in the Thiseles' territory most of the time during the first half.

Toward the close of the half Comerford found an opening and sent the ball whitz-zing through the goal on a pretty shot soal. Combination work on the part of Com-

from the twenty-yard line.

The first half closed with the ball in the Thistles' territory.

In the second half the Thistles braced up and carried the ball into the Magazines' territory, but they were unable to score. Before the half closed both Comerford and Daly made goals for the Magazines' The Theology of the Magazines' the Thistory of the Magazines' the Theology of the Magazines' the Thistory of the Millers of the Millers of the Millers of the Millers of the Magazines' territory.

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Ryan	Half hack Ditte
Comerford	orward McCal
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P. Kavanaugh F	neward Byen
DalyF	orward Brockman
CunninghamF	orwardCudmor
	OND GAME.
# ##AA BAA WA	CATAL STANDARD

line, usually weak, braced up and showed north of here, to-day. Mrs. Schneider,



The Rawlingses' great goalkeeper, who is playing excellent football this season.

ter dribbled the sphere core to the goal and shot it through for the first goal. The Diels tried to even up the score in this half, but the defense of Lynch and McDonough kept the Diels' forwards at bay.

The line-up		
Diels. Erman Betts Abstein	Full back	Ben Millers. Tully E. McDonous's
Klovterman J. Fitrgerald	Half back. Faif back. Forward	M. Devanny McKeown Sten G. Sauerbruna Kelly
C. Fitzgerald Referee Paul	PROPERTY OF WHAT GRAND	Kohler

Fire Destroys Residence.

excellent speed.

Hardly had the game started than it was evident that the Millers would win. Hayden and G. Shea began a nice passing game in the first half. They carried the bal past the Diels' back field, and Shea booted it across to Sauerbrunn. The lat-

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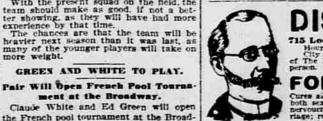
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